

Weather
Colder with snow flurries Wednesday night. Cloudy Thursday.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR, NUMBER 291.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1944.

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FOUR CENTS.

AMERICANS ADVANCE ON 45-MILE FRONT

Jap Industrial Cities Hit By Superforts

EAST COAST OF MAIN ISLAND UNDER ATTACK

Nagoya, Highly Inflammable Metropolis, One Of Two Objectives

HAMAMATSU ALSO TARGET

B-29 Headquarters Reports New Mission But Fails To Give Details

By International News Service
Military Important industrial targets in the vicinity of Nagoya and Hamamatsu, Jap cities on the east coast of Honshu Island southwest of Tokyo, were blasted by some 40 United States Superfortresses which attacked the main Japanese home island today, Radio Tokyo said.

Nagoya, site of vital Jap aircraft plants, and Hamamatsu are situated in the area affected by last week's severe earthquake which crumbled buildings and caused tidal waves to wash the east shores of Honshu.

The Tokyo admission of the new assaults by the big B-29's came two and one half hours after U. S. 20th Air Force headquarters in Washington announced that Saipan-based Superfortresses had been out on a new mission against the Jap islands.

The report of the attacks on Nagoya and Hamamatsu came on the heels of a Tokyo assertion, recorded in Melbourne, according to Reuter, that aerial bombs had fallen on the grounds of Emperor Hirohito's imperial palace in the Jap capital. This report was entirely unsubstantiated in any other quarter.

Nagoya Attacked
The raid against Nagoya was the first major assault on the Nippon island by Superfortresses and marked the fifth large-scale bombing to be carried out on the home island of Honshu.

Nagoya is Japan's third largest city with a 1940 population of 1,328,000 and is regarded as one of the four primary targets along with Tokyo, Kobe and Osaka on the Jap mainland.

It is perhaps the most inflammable (Continued on Page Two)

MYSTERY BALLS SIGHTED ABOVE HUN TERRITORY

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, PARIS, Dec. 13—Something having the appearance of "glass or silver balls" has been seen over German territory, a spokesman at headquarters revealed today.

The balls have been observed individually and in clusters. Headquarters forbade any speculation on the phenomenon.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT
High Tuesday, 31.
Year Ago, 43.
Low Wednesday, 18.
Year Ago, 15.
Precipitation, trace.
River Stage, 2.29.
Sun rises 7:46 a. m.; sets 5:07 p. m.
Moon rises 5:34 a. m.; sets 4:03 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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YANKEES SINK SEVEN SHIPS IN ENEMY CONVOY

Three Other Craft Damaged As Japanese Seek To Reach Leyte Isle

(Continued from Page One)
three of the enemy transports and two destroyers were reported sunk. The remaining Jap ships reached the port of Palompon where under cover of darkness the Navy P-T boat got in its finishing blow.

Attack Resumed
The American planes resumed their attacks the following day and sank another enemy destroyer while severely damaging two transports and a destroyer.

The communique reported that enemy troop losses were believed to be heavy, but the number was not estimated.

MacArthur also revealed that American shipping was under attack, sustaining "some damage and casualties." The American ships, in a convoy, returning to another base after bringing sorely needed supplies to 77th infantrymen who seized Ormoc town Sunday after landing behind Jap lines, were set on presumably by enemy aerial forces.

(In a broadcast monitored by the Blue Network, Radio Tokyo claimed that Jap suicide aerial squadrons sank two American transports and one destroyer and set fire to one transport and one destroyer in Philippine waters Tuesday morning.)

50 Planes Downed
Included in the total of 50 Jap planes destroyed were 11 shot down by Marine Corps Black Widow fighters in combat over Leyte gulf Tuesday when the enemy planes attempted to raid United States ships.

Meanwhile, ground action on Leyte was hampered by continuing rains and the Americans were organizing their newly-won bases in the Ormoc sector for further operations, the communique said.

Continued raids over the Philippines and Southwest Pacific by American aerial units were reported in the communique.

Patrol planes sent two small freighters to the bottom and shot down an enemy transport in sweeps over the Visayas in interior Philippine waters while heavy units raiding the same area dropped 129 tons of bombs on Mindanao, cratering runways and causing large fires and explosions.

Heavy bombers struck again at Jap petroleum refineries on Borneo, unloading 72 tons on installations at Tarakan, on the northeast coast, and leaving the area blanketed with smoke which rose to 6,000 feet. Patrol planes set fire to storage tanks at Miri, on the northwest coast, and also bombed docks at Brunei bay. One American plane was listed as missing in these smashes.

Heavy reconnaissance units continued their almost daily sorties over the Manila area of Luzon while other planes raided Mindanao airdromes and attacked enemy airfields and installations in the Moluccas, New Guinea and Solomon Islands sectors.

Wife Preservers



Take care of your towels. Don't use them to remove makeup or creams. Medicine, too, may stain and weaken the fabric.

CIRCLE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
3 HITS!

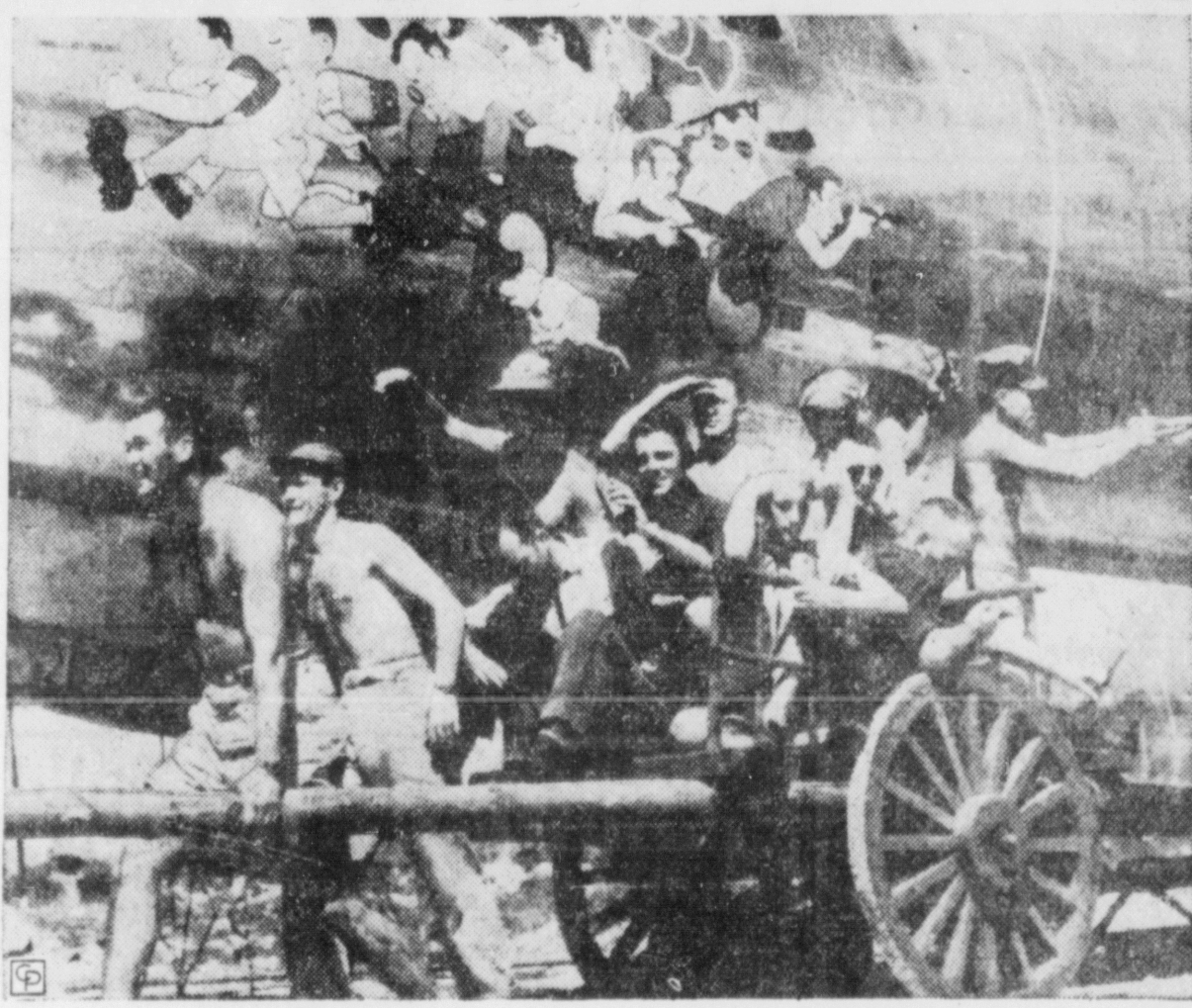
The Port of FORTY THIEVES
STEPHANIE BACHTELON
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

PLUS HIT NO. 2
Hopalong Cassidy
— in —
"BORDER PATROL"

PLUS HIT NO. 3
NEW SERIAL
CHAPTER 1

ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP

"WADDY'S WAGON" CREW GIVES TOKYO THE WORKS



THE CREW OF "WADDY'S WAGON," fifth B-29 to take off on the initial Tokyo mission from Saipan, and first to land after bombing the target, pose here to duplicate their caricatures on the plane. They are: Capt. Walter R. (Waddy) Young, Ponca City, Okla., former All-American end; Lt. Jack H. Vetter, Corpus Christi, Tex., pilot; Lt. John F. Ellis, Moberly, Mo., bombardier; Lt. Paul R. Garrison, Lancaster, Pa., navigator; Sgt. George E. Avon, Syracuse, N. Y., radio operator; Lt. Bernard S. Black, Woodhaven, L. I., flight engineer; Sgt. Kenneth M. Maniste, Randolph, Mo., technician; Gunner Sgts. Lawrence L. Lee, Max, N. D.; Wilbur J. Chapman, Panhandle, Tex.; Corbett L. Carnegie, Grindstone Island, N. Y., and Joseph J. Catto, Falconer, N. Y. (International)

RECONVERSION PUT ON SHELF

(Continued from Page One)
Originally the Army informed WPB that 40 percent of the nation's production capacity could be returned to civilian output, but this estimate has now been cut to 20 percent.

Even should the present war production shortages be made up in less than three months, these officials highly doubt that the WPB would resume its program of partial "spot" reconversion of industry.

One factor working against this resumption is the present stringent "freeze" of manpower in essential industries, invoked by the selective service system. As long as the possibility of induction into the armed forces faces the worker who switches from war to peace work, peacetime manufacturing will find it difficult to obtain manpower, even if WPB should grant permission for such production.

Another factor, less apparent, is a continuing delay of the Office of Price Administration to work out pricing policies to be applied as the reconversion program progresses. To the WPB officials, manufacturers will be hampered in reconversion until they have received assurance that OPA will not establish ceiling prices on their products at a level which will not permit them to make a profit.

REESE DUNN DIES AT HOME IN WILLIAMSPORT

Reese Dunn, 74, died Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at his home in Williamsport, following a stroke, suffered Sunday. He had been an invalid for 35 years.

Mr. Dunn was born March 16, 1870, in Ross county and was the son of David and Mary Sifford Dunn. His wife, the former Carrie Snyder, died several years ago.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Blanche Davis, of Williamsport, and four step-children.

Funeral services will be at the residence Saturday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. R. S. Meyer officiating. Burial in charge of the Hill funeral home, of Williamsport, will be in Grandview cemetery, Chillicothe.

YANKEE BOMBS FALL AT PALACE, TOKYO REPORTS

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Radio Tokyo reported today that aerial bombs had fallen in the grounds of Emperor Hirohito's imperial palace in the Japanese capital.

The broadcast, recorded in Melbourne, Australia, according to a Reuter dispatch, asserted that a manor was damaged in the alleged bombing.

The broadcast failed to mention when the purported bombing occurred and further details were lacking. The report was not substantiated in any reliable quarter.

(Editor's Note: American fliers operating Superfortress bombers in raids against Tokyo from Saipan bases have carried out their missions under specific instruction not to bomb the imperial palace.)

HIMMLER LIKELY TO KILL HITLER

(Continued from Page One)
tendency in their own minds to be caught up and swept along.

"Germany is going to be one of the great problems in the next generation—a problem which has to be dealt with in a strictly scientific way.

"The Nazi leaders are all of them abnormal people. They started on the wrong track and aroused the paranoid feeling in the nation. Hitler suffered from the paranoid tendency and he showed it very prominently in 1934 at the time of the clean up when he had his lover killed.

"Hitler suffered from repressed homosexuality, and his reactions both to Jewry and to Bolshevism were paranoid reactions. Hitler has always been in a state of defense. "Germany won't die, but the present Nazi Germany must die. It is a strange interlude which must be settled once and for all, and the real Germany must emerge once again.

"To this problem of Germany you will find Germans themselves will contribute, and they will make very valuable contributions because they have seen things from the inside.

"If we attempt to divide Germany, we shall do so at our peril. If we are going to deal with Germany, we must deal with her on sound psychological principles."

ODD FACT

Among the voters in the recent Presidential election was a young New York State man who has spent 13 years in an "iron lung," was taken from the hospital to the voting place, then back to the hospital.

May 11, 1833, the ship Lady of the Lake, on its way from England to Quebec, was hit by an iceberg and 215 persons were lost.

NAZI LEADERS PLAN COMEBACK

(Continued from Page One)
be specially singled out as Nazi sympathizers and may continue their activities.

When hostilities end, plans have been made for all party members to make their way to a mountain retreat leaving the Waffen S. S. and Volksturm and Volksgrenadier units to hold the line as long as possible.

With the aid of the S. S., Gestapo and field police, the object will be to harass the Allied supply line and commit acts of violence particularly to high Allied personnel and Germans who assist the Allies.

A vast organization of 200,000 is being arranged for propaganda in Europe and parts of South America with the ultimate goal of preparing the way for the return of the party to power.

In order to carry on this work large amounts of cash have been placed in various parts of Germany so that all groups can work independently without arousing suspicion.

A picked garrison has already arrived at Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden. Here the party leaders are expected to gather when the time comes, to await the arrival of the Allied forces, or to lie low in the hope of a difference of opinion among the Allies giving them an opening for their activities.

BOND SALESMEN URGED TO SPEED WORK IN CITY

Sales of bonds to individuals in the Sixth War Loan drive in Circleville total \$123,410, Chairman T. O. Gilliland and Vice Chairman J. W. Crist announced Wednesday. The amount does not include sales to corporations or organizations. Of the total \$45,123 was in Series E bonds and the remainder represents sales of other issues.

The report by districts was: Northeast section J. H. Limback, chairman, \$27,259.50; Northwest section, John McGill, chairman, \$28,119.25; Southeast section, in charge of the Junior Chamber of Commerce with Joseph E. Brink as chairman, \$26,543.75; Southwest section, Lawrence J. Johnson, chairman, \$41,487.50.

Solicitors are urged to complete their assignments before the end of the drive Saturday. Anyone who has been missed by a solicitor is urged to contact one of the area chairmen or buy bonds at banks, the post office, or one of the other places bonds are sold.

The Sixth War Loan drive ends officially Saturday but all sales of Series E, F, G, and C bonds cleared through the federal reserve bank during the month of December will count towards the quota.

A badly scarred wooden table top can be covered with oil cloth, gingham, or felt from the rag bag, the material depending on its use and location. The marble topped table that has been standing in the attic can be stripped of ornamental moldings, cleaned, and cut down to make a modern table any housewife would be proud to own.

Sift household flour five times when you make a cake and have no cake flour on hand. It will make your cake as fine as if textured cake flour was used.

NEW NAZI JET PLANES MAKING SUICIDE DIVES

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Scores of the Luftwaffe's brand new jet fighters are today being sacrificed as ramming planes.

In a desperate bid to break up the American and British heavy bomber formations before they are able to reach their targets in Germany, special German fighter squadrons are being hurled against the Allied formations.

The special squadrons of jet fighters have been built up by Colonel-General Von Stumpf, who has been placed in charge of all Luftwaffe units defending the Reich.

With all their guns belching bullets, the German pilots make suicide 500 m. p. h. dives to penetrate the Allied fighter cordon which surround our bombers.

If the jet fighters get through the pilots "aim" their aircraft at the nearest bomber and then lock the controls.

Just at the last moment, the German pilots then press a lever, and are automatically rescued by a device which catapults the cockpit cover, their seat and themselves clear of the plane. The same automatic action opens their parachute.

FIFTH VICTIM OF CRASH NEAR LANCASTER DIES

Five persons had died Wednesday as the result of an auto-truck collision on Route 33 near Lancaster last Wednesday.

Fifth member of one family to die of injuries suffered in the accident was Elmer W. Allen, 78, Creola, Ohio. Other victims were his wife, a son, Clarence Allen, 41, Sharon Minton, 4, and Edward Allen, 4, grandchildren.

Mrs. Thelma Allen was discharged after treatment at a Lancaster hospital. Mrs. Helen Minton was still in the hospital. All were relatives of Mrs. Roy Hawkes, Circleville.

Driver of the truck, Wesley Fausnaugh, Lancaster, was bound over to the grand jury on charges of second degree manslaughter.

ETHEL COLLIER STYRON, NATIVE OF CITY, DIES

Mrs. Ethel Collier Styron, wife of Fred J. Styron, of Columbus, died Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in St. Anthony hospital where she had been admitted earlier in the day. Mrs. Styron, a native of Circleville, had been ill but a few days.

She leaves in addition to Mr. Styron, one daughter, Mrs. W. C. Youmans, of Plain City and one grandson, Richard Youmans; two sisters, Mrs. Orville Trone, East Franklin street, and Mrs. B. W. Payne, of Cleveland, and one brother, Heber Collier, of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Schoedinger company, of Columbus, have not been completed.

EAST COAST OF MAIN ISLAND UNDER ATTACK

Nagoya, Highly Inflammable Metropolis, One Of Two Objectives

(Continued from Page One)

mable of all. Untouched by earthquake or fire for 50 years, it still is an old-fashioned city of jam-packed flimsy buildings, separated by alley-like streets, with few fire-breaking tall structures.

In 1938 the census showed 315,402 wood and plaster buildings against only 662 of brick or concrete. Additionally many small buildings in congested areas reportedly house shops and "pocket" factories in the extensive network of the Jap-contracting war production system.

Industrial Center

Nagoya embraces a wealth of priority war-making targets including big aircraft plants, vital ball bearing factories, an arsenal, textile manufacturing plants, rail-hubs and electrical power networks.

Swollen with war industries since the 1937 China "incident" it has burst its old boundaries and now boasts an intricate system of modern factories sprawling for miles in all directions.

It is important that the bomber command extended "maximum effort" in launching the first major strike against the city and fifth large bombing of the Jap mainland.

The attack was made at 1:30 p. m. Japanese time (12:30 a. m. EWT) but the Japs did not get around to admitting the raid until 4:50 a. m. their time.

"Prompt action was taken by us to repulse these attacks," Radio Tokyo said, but gave no further details immediately.

At Nagoya, 165 miles southwest of Tokyo, the Mitsubishi industries are located. Aircraft, engines, hydro-electric and general industrial equipment are made there.

Although the Japs reported that Tokyo had undergone a raid last night, there was no official confirmation of this.

BUY WAR BONDS

50-50 DANCE
SULPHUR SPRING PAVILION
Williamsport, Ohio
THURSDAY, DEC. 14
Music by AL and THE BOYS
Come and Join the Fun
YOU'RE MIGHTY WELCOME
8:30 to 11:30 (slow time)
ADMISSION: 50c including tax
COMMITTEE—DOC and AL

In certain parts of Africa locusts attain a length of four inches and feed on mice.

BUY WAR BONDS

Straight from the Shoulder



16.95 to 34.50

A coat ready to face any audience. Your favorite box coat makes its 1945 appearance. Choose it in black, brown, red or green.

ROTHMAN'S

PENNEY'S

GOATSKIN Flying Jacket 24.75

Just go over the features of this jacket one by one and you'll be amazed that so much quality and convenience could be built into one garment!

First selection of pliable, tough Goatskin. Top comfort and top wearability!

Bi-Swing Back. Two deep folds that open up for the biggest swing in jacket history!

Hinge-Type Sleeves. No strain on body or sleeve. Eyelet ventilators for extra comfort!

Full Zipper Closing. Most zippers are Off-to-War. Here's Post-War Efficiency now!

Electrified Lamb Fur Collar, warm and generous. Turn it up and a tab holds it firmly!

Two fast-deep pockets. Inside pocket on left facing. And even a special pencil slot!

100% Worst cut knits and waistband. Snuggly warm in the face of biting winds!

Heavy Rayon Satin Lining. With the bi-swing feature, too!

Brown, rich and practical.

Sizes 36-44.

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HEDY LAMARR — WALTER PIDGEON in
"WHITE CARGO"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
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3 SMASH HITS
A GUY, A GAL AND A MOB! ALL AN LANE

"Shadow of Suspicion"
A Private Investigator Falls for a Private Secretary Who's the Key Woman in a Tormenting Gang!

Silver City Kid
PEGGY STEWART
WALLY VERNON
and
TWINNIE WATTS

Chapter 12 — "THE FLYING CADETS"

If It's a Big Hit—

6th War Loan
EVERY DAY IS FREE MOVIE DAY
When You Buy a War Bond In This Theatre

—The Grand Will Play It—

TONIGHT & THURS.
Not Even Christmas Shopping Should Keep You From Seeing This Spectacle!
M-G-M'S GREAT TECHNICOLOR GLAMOUR ROMANCE!

COLMAN KISMET
MARLENE DIETRICH

★ **NEXT SUNDAY!** ★
LUM and ABNER in
"GOING TO TOWN"



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sergeant Thomas C. Dewey, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner R. Dewey, of 220 South Scioto street, recently promoted from corporal, both promotions coming within 10 days. He is a waist gunner on an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress and is based in England. He reports that he likes England very much and says that it is a beautiful country. He would be glad to hear from his friends. His address is: S/Sgt. Thomas C. Dewey, ASN 35629292, 561 Bomb. Sqd., 38 Bomb. Grp. APO 559, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

William A. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum Gray, 236 Parkwood avenue, Columbus, and formerly of Circleville, has been commissioned an ensign in the first division, Ohio State Naval Militia, it was announced Monday by Lieutenant Alvin Tallmadge, of the militia. Ensign Gray, who enlisted as an apprentice seaman in the militia two years ago, reported Monday for his first duty at the naval militia base, 868 West Goodale boulevard.

A change of address, has been reported for Corporal James E. Callahan, Jr.: ASN 35619759, 3367 Sig. Ser. Bn., APO 565, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Private Dean Hoffman, Co. C., 188th Glider Inf., somewhere in New Guinea, has forwarded a certificate to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, 159 Town street, which announces that he has in accordance with provisions of Army regulations 35-1945, satisfactorily completed the prescribed course of parachute packing, ground training, and has made the required number of parachute jumps from a plane in flight. He is now rated as a qualified parachutist.

Another son, Private John Hoffman, Jr., whose address is: Pvt. John Hoffman, Jr., ASN 35635330, Det. G., 3168 Sig. Service Bn., APO 565, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., is somewhere in the Pacific.

Sergeant Harry Winfough, who has just returned to duty after spending a 23-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough, has his address, Box 247, Hamilton Field, Calif. New address of his brother is: Private Joe Winfough, Co. C., 87th Bn., 22nd Regt. Camp Maxey, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Creager have received a letter from their son, Corporal Edgar Ceager, telling of his change of address: ASN 15071096, Sqd. D., 1306th AAF-Bn. I.W.C.D., A. T. C. APO 882, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Corporal Woodrow Dumm is stationed somewhere in England and his address is: Cpl. Woodrow W. Dumm, ASN 35293670, Co. B., 278th Engr. Combat Bn. APO 9875, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

JAMES P. HOGAN, LOCAL WOMAN'S BROTHER, KILLED

Mrs. Donald Mason, North Court street, Wednesday had been notified of the death in action of her brother, Pvt. James Patrick Hogan.

He was killed in France November 26, a war department telegram informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan, Columbus.

Mrs. Mason has two other brothers in service, Pvt. Michael L. Hogan, an overseas veteran now hospitalized at Louisville, Ky., and Cpl. William S. Hogan, overseas. Three other sisters and two brothers survive Pvt. Hogan.

Requiem high mass for Pvt. Hogan will be sung at 8 a. m. Monday in the St. Francis of Assisi church in Columbus.

The novel "Wieland," was considered "the first serious work of American letters." It was written by Charles Brockden Brown, and published in 1798.

BUMPER TO BUMPER WINTER CHANGEOVER

It's wasteful to operate a car in winter weather with Summer oil and greases.

Come in today and have your car put in first class shape.

GROOM'S Sunoco Service Sta.

Corner Court and Montclair
Circleville

ROOSEVELT'S MOST FAVORED BIBLICAL VERSE --- I VERSE, XIII CHAPTER, I CORINTHIANS --- MAY SERVE AT HIS INAUGURATION AGAIN

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—At his fourth inaugural President Roosevelt will again enact the principal role in one of the oldest ceremonies in this country, one as old as the nation itself. But in doing so the president will disregard, as he has done repeatedly before, the precedent established by his predecessors who were elected for more than one term.

At every inauguration from the days of George Washington, each president of the United States has taken his oath of office with his hand resting on the Bible. Beginning with President Grant it has become the unwritten custom for the incoming president to choose some particular verse of the Bible, on which to place his hand when he takes the oath of office.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, when elected governor of New York, chose the first verse of the 13th Chapter of I Corinthians: "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. I Corinthians 13:1."

Keeps Same Verse

Mr. Roosevelt chose the same verse at his second inaugural as governor, and again at each of his three inaugurals as president. There is little doubt but that the hand of President Roosevelt will be again resting on this verse of the Bible when he takes the oath of office at his fourth inaugural.

In choosing the same verse President Roosevelt is not following the precedent set by the chief executives of the nation who have served more than one term. Each of them seemed to have chosen for their second inaugural a verse in the Bible different from the one chosen at their first inaugural. This was true of Grover Cleveland, William McKinley and Woodrow Wilson.

It is thought also to have been true of Calvin Coolidge, although this is not clearly established. President Coolidge was sworn in for his first term of office at his father's home in the village of Plymouth, Vt. There is no record of which particular verse President Coolidge selected on this occasion.

To students of history the verses



IN 1941—President Roosevelt, right, taking oath for his third term.

of the Bible selected by a number of the presidents seem particularly appropriate. President Theodore Roosevelt was a man of action. He was impatient of "compromises" and "studies," believing firmly in the merit of the use of "the big stick."

It seems fitting to T. R.'s character that he should have selected James 1:22-23: "But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves. For if any be a hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass."

William Howard Taft started and ended his public career as a judge, and it seems appropriate that he chose the verse from the third chapter of I Kings: "Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad."

HELEN KELLER TOURING CAMPS TO CHEER VETS

DENVER, Dec. 13.—Miss Helen Keller and her companion, Miss Polly Thomson, arrived in Denver to visit Fitzsimons Army hospital today as part of their nation-wide tour representing the American Foundation of the Blind.

Miss Keller, blind and deaf since the age of 19 months, is teaching blind veterans how to use Braille watches and how to play checkers on a magnetized board.

In speaking of her visits to Army hospitals, Miss Keller said: "From all that sea of suffering there is arising a new and magnificent work of healing and enterprise that will restore countless disabled men to usefulness and goodness of life."

BOBS RIGHT UP AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA — Two years ago Anne M. Shields was turned down when she sought a job as a machinist in an aircraft plant. Today the 21-year-old Philadelphian is helping the army train fighter

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To earn as high as \$750 this winter

60-year-old livestock supply company wants a local farmer to act as representative in this community—full or part time. Liberal—generous commissions. Here is your chance to make odd hours and slack winter months pay you a handsome profit. You can build your own business just calling on your neighbors. Don't wait. Write today for full exciting details to

Roy Hensley, Sales Manager
308 North Main Street • Bloomington, Illinois

Methodists of County Invited To Crusade Meet In Circleville

All Methodists of Pickaway county have been invited by a county committee to meet Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church, Circleville, to participate in the first phase of the denomination's Crusade for Christ program of post-war service.

Members of the county committee are Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Rev. Dwight Woodworth and Rev. R. S. Meyer. They urge all Methodists to take part in the raising of \$25,000,000 for world relief and reconstruction.

The county solicitation for the financial phase of the Crusade began December 1 and will close March 4, 1945. The Methodist congregation in the county area is part of nearly 8,000,000 members of 41,000 churches in the United States who are participating in the four-year, five-fold Crusade.

Expenditure of the Crusade fund by the regular, general agencies of the church will provide for "feeding the hungry, clothing the destitute, and freeing the minds and spirits of the ignorant, the underprivileged, the driven and the dispossessed," Rev. Swearingen said. Three-fifths of the fund has been allocated to "rebuilding and rehabilitation of human life" in foreign countries while the rest of the fund will be used for emergency, war-caused needs in this country.

Since every Methodist will be asked to contribute to the Crusade it is important that all members be present at Sunday's rally, scheduled for 2:30 p. m., to hear the Crusade program presented, Rev. Swearingen said.

Miss Willette Price, president of the Chillicothe district Youth Fellowship will present the work of youth in the Crusade. Mrs. Dwight Woodworth, president of the district Women's Society of Christian Service, will speak for the women's part in the Crusade. C. A. Jones, Columbus, leading layman and delegate to the general conference, will give the address, "Crusade for Christ."

Rev. Swearingen, pastor of the local church, will be in charge of the devotional service. The First

SPECIAL! THURSDAY

Men's
ALL WOOL
MELTON
MACKINAW

Length, 35 inches.
Regular \$9.95 Value
Price Thursday —

\$6.90

I. W. KINSEY

pilots to man the airplanes she wasn't allowed to make. Miss Shields, who received her wings as an instructor at Bruce field, Balingier, Texas, is the only woman instructor to take aviation cadets aloft from primary training at the base.

The redshanks is one of the best known of the British and European sandpipers, having conspicuous red feet.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ro-Ja Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — agonizing results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ro-Ja will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ro-Ja Compound is for sale and recommended by Hamilton & Bean, Columbus and drug stores everywhere.

Have a "Coke" = Merry Christmas



...adding refreshment to holiday cheer

The spirit of good will rules the Christmas season. It's a time to get together with friends and family... a time when all we mean by *home* in its graciousness and friendliness is at its peak. In such an atmosphere Coca-Cola belongs, ice-cold and sparkling with life. There's a whole story of hospitality in the three words *Have a "Coke"*,—three words that express a friendly spirit the whole year 'round. Yes, Coca-Cola and the *pause that refreshes* are everyday symbols of a way of living that takes friendliness for granted.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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CHRISTMAS CARDS
WRAPPING PAPER

For relatives, friends, boys and girls in the service.
1c - 2 for 5c - 5c and 10c
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10c

To complete your package, buy string tags.
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Small and large seals — 5 and 10c

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Mailing Cartons

Various types of twine, cord, spool ribbons in red, green and blue.
For overseas or domestic packages.
5c and 10c roll
10c

DECORATE YOUR TABLE OR MANTEL!
Jumbo Centerpiece

Beautifully decorated with cones, berries, pine ribbon and three large candles
\$1.98

Cemetery Wreaths
and Sprays

Remember your loved ones at Christmas
\$1.29 and \$1.49

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REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
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Class Matter.

EDUCATION FOR VETERANS

EIGHTEEN-year-old Kenneth Merrill, a former Marine discharged because of combat fatigue, was the first ex-service-man to go back to high school in Arizona. Now ready to begin the study of law, he first has some things to say concerning our unrealistic educational set-up, on which others with whom he has talked agree. His points, as told to a Saturday Evening Post reporter, are briefly these:

The men who come back have grown beyond their years during months of intensive mental and physical training, for which scholastic credit might well be given. They want, and are capable of taking, large doses of knowledge much more quickly than the average school or college course allows. He suggests, also, that most teen-agers could learn faster than their teachers think.

Furthermore, thousands of service men will want not scholastic credit, but applied vocational courses, to enable them to earn their livings. For these, and for regular students, he wishes high schools would set up good short courses in farming, store-management, police work or whatever, with the emphasis on learning through doing, not just from books.

Above all, he says we need more good teachers, able to fire students with interest in their subjects. They must be freed from the local restrictions which so often hamper realistic discussion of vital problems.

BATS AND RADAR

RADAR, it seems, is old stuff after all. The bats, scientists say, have always known and practiced it. Though the phrase, "blind as a bat," has much justification, bats get along pretty well without help from their eyes. Almost everyone has seen bats flying at high speed in old attics, yet contriving to miss beams and pieces of furniture. How do they do it?

They send out a series of short cries, about 30 to a second, so high-pitched that the human ear cannot hear them. These cries, striking objects in their path, are echoed back; the bat picks up the echo and steers away from the obstacle.

Evidently it libels an intelligent animal to call a mentally disordered person "batty."

The biggest thrill of the war must have been felt by those Americans flyers who saw looming up before them the best known feature of the Japanese landscape, the pointed peak of Fujiyama.

No, it is not true that the rule at Washington is "Once hired, never fired." And there might be a little more of what happened to Norman Littell.

"Twenty million Nazis fed in soup lines." Well, Heinie, how did you like it?

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

BIDDLE AND LITTELL BOTH LIBERALS

WASHINGTON—Along Philadelphia's swank Main Line, they tell how the former Prince of Wales, while dining among Quaker City bluebloods, was asked: "Would you like to meet Biddle?"

To which the Prince replied: "What's a biddle?"

Ever since the Biddle-Littell row broke the Justice Department wide open, a lot of people are asking the same question: "What, who and how is Francis Biddle?"

If you talk to his old friends on the Philadelphia Main Line, they will tell you he is a traitor to his class. If you talk to Norman Littell, his former Assistant Attorney General, he will tell you Biddle is merely the stooge and puppet of Tommy Corcoran. If you talk to some of the newspaper publishers against whom Biddle is bringing suit in the Associated Press case, their remarks are almost unprintable.

But if you talk to the men who work with him day in and day out in the Justice Department, 90 per cent will tell you he is a shy, hesitant person, who sometimes waits before making up his mind but, once he is sure he is right, will fight harder for the right and for the underdog than any other Attorney General in recent years.

FDR tells how, when Biddle was proposed as head of the National Labor Relations Board in 1934, he feared Biddle was too reactionary. In Philadelphia, Biddle had been attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad, biggest railway property in the world. His last law case before he entered the government was to defend the Pennsylvania against Wendell Berge of the Justice Department in a rebate case.

Biddle and the railroad won. Today Berge is Assistant Attorney General under Biddle, and today they are both prosecuting one of the biggest anti-trust cases in history against the railroads.

ALMOST TOO LIBERAL

Shortly after Biddle came to Washington in 1934, FDR had occasion to wish his new man wasn't so liberal. The San Francisco Call-Bulletin had fired a newspaperman, Dean S. Jennings, in violation of the N.R.A. labor code. The President wasn't looking for a scrap with the newspapers at that early date in his Administration, but Biddle, as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, one of the most thankless jobs in the country, ordered Jennings reinstated.

Biddle probably gets his instinct of battling for the underdog partly from the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose secretary he was; partly from Mrs. Biddle. Biddle has written a book on Holmes, soon to be filmed in Hollywood. Mrs. Biddle, a well-known poetess, writes under the name of Katherine Garrison Chapin, one of her poems having been set to music for the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra.

As Attorney General, Biddle has done a lot of things that made his blueblood friends in Philadelphia writhe in anguish—prosecuting the insurance companies, seizing Montgomery-Ward, bringing more anti-trust cases than any other Attorney General in history.

But there is one thing about which not many of them know, with which they probably would agree. Though little publicized, Biddle's greatest achievement has been in

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"This'll be the first sale I've made today!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Cancer Clinic And Its Visitors

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

A LETTER with a note appended from a newspaper editor prompts me to explain again the logic of the methods of the campaign against cancer.

The letter said in effect—"I am a woman of 40 and have a lump in my breast. Could it be cancer? What should I do?" The editor who sent me the letter wrote: "We have a good cancer control set-up in this town, but education of the public is slow."

Exactly. It all seems so clear. How in the name of humanity can I sit at a desk 500 miles away from a letter or description of whether a lump in a 40-year-old woman's breast is cancer or not? Some such lumps are, the majority are not. The majority are chronic inflammatory masses that tend to occur at that age, which happens to be the age at which cancer occurs.

Examination Needed
The proper procedure is to go to a doctor or properly organized clinic and have an examination and an opinion. As the editor says, the machinery is all set up. They have in that city where the woman lived a branch of the National Society for the Control of Cancer with a properly authorized clinic.

In about four out of five cases of this kind a definite opinion could be given after getting a history and making a simple physical examination by palpation. It might take 20 minutes. In the case which is in doubt a small piece of tissue could be removed under local anesthetic, submitted to a pathologist who would section it, put it under a microscope and arrive at a very definite conclusion.

Why do not people follow this perfectly simple and reasonable procedure?

I suppose some do not because of ignorance. They do not know where the clinic is. They sit there wasting precious time, and don't even look in the telephone book. If there is no listing under Cancer Control the local medical society can tell the proper address. There is either a city or a county medical society everywhere. If you don't

know the name of it call up any doctor and he will give advice. If you live out in the country away from any doctor it certainly is worth a trip to town.

Patients' Fear

Another reason that holds with some people is fear. They think the doctor will want to cut, to perform an operation. Well, as I say, in the case of lumps in the breast the chances are that in nine out of ten cases it is not cancer, and to know that should certainly make the worrier feel better. Even if it is the exceptional case and an operation is needed, that has been experienced by human beings before and they have lived through it happily and they have lived cheerfully.

It is certainly not as bad as sitting on a keg of dynamite—and a keg about which there isn't any maybe but which is certain to explode. Cancer does not get well of itself. In talking about tuberculosis we have to acknowledge that lots of cases have recovered without any benefit from any doctor or medical treatment, but not cancer. There are a few reports of spontaneous remission, but they are all doubtful. And in treating it there are only three methods that have proved value—surgery, X-ray and radium. Anybody that monkeys with serums or gland extracts or such like methods does it at their own risk.

Yet another reason that may keep such a person from applying for proper advice is fear of the expense involved. I do not know how to answer that objection. The crown and glory of the medical profession has been that it has always reached the poor. If anywhere in the world we have earned some other reputation we have relinquished what is indeed a priceless heritage.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. A. B.—Is it ever permissible for the patient who is taking pneumothorax treatments to take as much exercise as he feels like?

Answer: In my opinion exercise is the great enemy to the successful treatment of tuberculosis. Some may be permitted after a long period of rest if the temperature and pulse have been normal for some time. Whether pneumothorax treatment has been given or not does not alter the rule.

ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

by MARIE BLIZARD

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SYNOPSIS

Daphne Willoughby Abruzzi, married when 17 and a widow at 25, returned to her home town after an absence of twelve years, eight of which were spent in Paris, London, and Naples. After her husband's death, she worked four years for Corinne Hollis, a New York decorator. Before the train reached North Wintridge, Daphne thought of the many fanciful letters she wrote to her friend, Kate Dennison, describing her life with the romantic Carlo, her musician husband... concert tours, villas, gay bohemian affairs... She also thought of Alan Pembroke, a young architect, whom she'd met at Corinne's. Daphne was wearing his orchids. At the station she got a warm welcome from Kate Dennison and her husband, "Tommy," and went to their home. Daphne tells Kate that "Cousin Ella left me a house and a trust fund" of about \$3,000 a year. Daphne declares that she has no intention of remarrying, but Kate is skeptical. Soon Daphne is busy renewing old acquaintances.

CHAPTER FOUR

It was a bunch of scarlet poppies, nodding from a bird's nest of a hat that first attracted Daphne's eye. Recognizing its wearer, she beamed.

"Let me say it first for once, Mrs. Gilson: You haven't changed a bit!"

Mrs. Gilson held Daphne's hand tightly for a moment. "You took the words out of my mouth. All your old friends have been telling you that, haven't they? And it's true."

"Thanks, dear. And I've had a busy week, seeing old friends. Everyone seems to know I'm back." "Of course they do. That was such a nice piece in Tommy Dennison's paper. . . . I suppose you're coming to Minnie Fiske's tea this afternoon?"

Daphne said she hoped to drop in later, after she'd completed some household chores.

"I hear you're making a lot of changes. Of course, with a quarter of a million dollars," Mrs. Gilson didn't seem to notice Daphne's gasp. "You won't have too much trouble getting help, but we have few young men who aren't working in the war factories."

"I've got to hire someone to get the grounds in shape for a garden."

"If I hear of anyone, I'll let you know." Mrs. Gilson moved a little closer and dropped her voice. "Daphne, do you think this hat is too giddy for me?"

"I think it's just right." "Well! Floss Huntley was saying the other day that we'll all be getting clothes-conscious with you in our midst, just back from Paris, so to speak."

Daphne smiled wryly. (The one dress she'd got in Paris was a present from a girl whose cousin, a

dressmaker in Peoria, had sent it to her. It was wool, henna colored wool. It had been hot in Paris that summer, but she hadn't had anything else to wear when she got out of the hospital. She would never wear a russet shade again as long as she lived. The memory made her feel a bit ill even now. She had to look at herself in a nearby store window mirror, to be reassured by her green shetland suit, her paler cashmere sweater.)

Then Mrs. Gilson said, "Good-bye, my dear. Do try to get to Minnie's for a cup of tea."

She went off with a final nod of her poppies.

"Hiya, Daphne! Nice day, ain't it?" Roy Gates, leading a grocery truck, called to her.

"Perfect!" Everything was perfect. Away for twelve years in places where her passing had left no imprint, she'd come home to find she was not forgotten, hailed by grocery boy and judge's wife alike.

Nothing much was changed. Familiar faces, a little heavier, or a little thinner, looked not much older to her. And the town was almost the same. There were a few new stores, but all the old ones were still there.

It was only at the North End, far from the factory sites, that she found some notable changes. Out there the Dennisons had built a house in the colony of garden plots, rolling lawns, and new homes, their English stucco and French provençal brick mingled with Cape Cod saltboxes, lending a fashionable Westchester effect.

"Our houses are modern," Kate had said, "but we'll always be small-town people. We're not casual about cocktails. Money, or with our happiness. Most of us have one maid, and the Turners, who own the Malleable Iron Works, are the only people who have a butler."

"By the way, the Turner girl has a crush on you, Daphne. She'll probably make a pest of herself, but she's a nice child."

Miss Buff Turner had glided her slim presence firmly to Daphne. Despite the ten years' difference in their ages, they had become close friends in this one week.

It was Buff who'd said, "You'll have to get a car, living up on Woodbine Hill. I know where you can get a station wagon cheap."

So Daphne had bought the station wagon which was doing sixty up the long hill on the crest of which stood her worldly domain. She drove past the few sparsely placed houses of her neighborhood, and pulled up on the side of the road opposite her house, the better to get a long view of it.

After a week she was beginning to see it with a coat of gleaming white where now it was a dusty mustard; to see it with a copper

green roof, the scalloped gingerbread removed, the ugly porch banished, and with a colonial doorway. She'd have a scarlet door with an enormous brass knocker. Or would she have a black door, and a carriage lamp with blue glass? It was with things like this that she engaged her mind by the hour.

Meanwhile Daphne had other things to do if she was to get to Minnie Fiske's for tea. She had to tag the pieces of furniture the upholsterer would call for in the morning. She was in a fever of impatience to have the place in order. The upstairs rooms would be ready in a fortnight, but it would take much longer to take down walls, and have floors, painting, and paper hanging done.

She'd do lots of it herself. She was very tired of hearing about the labor shortage. It was a good thing she was having only simple changes made.

That thought thrust Alan Pembroke into her mind. Daphne had a second letter from him that morning, after she'd answered the first saying, as politely as possible, that she had decided not to employ an architect for the present.

Pembroke was "coming up your way," he wrote in answer to that, "and he'd be dropping in 'shortly.' Dismissing the whole thing with a fervent hope that no one would drop in until she'd got organized, Daphne went about tagging the furniture while thinking of her future garden.

The grounds presented a baffling problem. It was years since any hand had tried to control the natural development. Brush was shoulder high, and all sorts of poisonous looking bushes grew in strange places. The day before, Daphne got down on her knees and tried to pry a few of the less formidable looking weeds from between the bricks. Their roots must have been set in China for all the success she met. After half an hour of spending all her strength and getting nowhere, her hands were scratched and her stockings torn.

And then Daphne saw that she'd been under observation by a man and his dog. The former was seated on a stone wall not thirty feet away, calmly pulling on a pipe, and obviously amused by her discomfiture.

"Hello," she ventured uncertainly, noting his battered felt hat, leather jacket and rough corduroy trousers.

What he answered could have been "Alo." He continued to smoke, returning her stare in kind. His face was brown, almost swarthy, and he had a small, neatly trimmed mustache.

"Siete Italiano?" she asked experimentally.

"I beg your pardon?" "I said: Are you Italian?" He shook his head.

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the youngest of Jacob's 12 sons?
2. Who commanded that the male children of Bethlehem, two years old and under, should be massacred?
3. Are there more men's names or women's names in the Bible?

Hints on Etiquette

When the person just ahead of you holds the door open for you he is doing you a courtesy, and you should thank him and hold

the door for the person behind you

Words of Wisdom

If you wish your merit to be known, acknowledge that of other people.—Oriental proverb.

Today's Horoscope

You are bold, fearless, venturesome and impetuous, make decisions quickly and act on them immediately. You have the respect and esteem of all, and your opinions are always desired and respected. You have many friends

and your home life will always be happy. Do not allow increased finances and pleasure to cause improvidence. Conserve some resources against unexpected heavy expenses or monetary reverses, which may be near at hand. Today's child will be generous to a fault, and should be warned early against imposition and excessive expenditures on self or friends.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Benjamin.
2. Herod.
3. Men's.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Nearly 6,000 individuals were contacted by F. K. Blair in 1939, it was revealed in his yearly report as Pickaway county extension agent.

A large group of Pickaway district Scouters was expected to attend the annual meeting in Circleville. The Rev. Cecil E. Jones, pastor of the Logan Presbyterian church, was to be the speaker.

Mrs. Warren Moorehead, of Andover, Mass., was visiting her sister, Mrs. B. W. Young, and Mr. Young, of Pickaway township.

10 YEARS AGO

The coldest weather of the year had struck Circleville with an official mark of nine degrees recorded on Dr. H. R. Clarke's government thermometer.

Earle F. Claiborne, principal of New Holland high school, resigned, effective January 1, after which time he was to become district manager of the Ohio Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

Miss Marguerite Clark, East High street, was in Cincinnati for a few days on business.

25 YEARS AGO

Warren K. Harding, of Marion, was discussed as the best possible candidate for the presidency.

The new steel bridge across Salt creek was completed. It was of the best steel and was planned to last for ages.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bales moved into their new home at the corner of Main and Pickaway streets.

Announcement cards were received of the marriage of Miss Catherine Wright, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Wright, formerly of Circleville, to Thor-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHAT GUIDES THE LEAD

WHAT THE declarer accomplishes is dependent countless times on the lead—the suit chosen. The particular card of the suit and the direction of it, either up or through certain holdings. The lead, in addition, is influenced by what is the suit or No Trump, how high it is, and what was the bidding which produced it. In the auction period, it is well for the stronger side to bear all of these factors in mind as likely to influence the action against which it must later cope.

♠ A Q 7
♥ A J 6 2
♦ K Q J 5
♣ 8 5

10 ♠ 5 3
9 ♠ 7 5 4
8 ♠ 9 8 3
6 ♠

N
W
E
S

♠ K J 6 2
♥ K Q 10
♦ A 6 4 2
♣ 9 2

♠ 8 4
♥ 9 1
♦ 7
♣ A K Q J 10 7 4 3

(Dealer: North East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♣	Pass

There was the way one pair in a duplicate bid this deal. The spade 3 was led, and exactly the contract got made, with the loss of a trick each in spades and diamonds.

Some Souths answered the opening 1-Heart with 3-Clubs, though their strength was all in one suit. That bid got followed by all sorts of sequences, some re-

sulting in contracts of 7-Clubs down two, some in 6-Clubs, and one in 6-No Trumps by North, which was set one, doubled because East made the right kind of small-slam lead of the heart K. He later scored his diamond A and heart Q.

Top went to the pair which bid most conservatively. After North's 1-Heart, South bid only 2-Clubs, then North 2-Diamonds, South 3-Clubs and North 3-No Trumps. Against that East led his spade 2—the unbid suit—especially because he apparently needed a bunch of tricks to set a mere contract for nine tricks. North got that trick with the Q and led the diamond K to knock out the A. He took the spade return, so scored two tricks in that suit, one in hearts, two in diamonds and the remainder in clubs.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A 10 9 8 4 2
♥ J 6 4
♦ K 7
♣ 8 4

♠ Q J 6 5 3
♥ 9 8
♦ A 6 2
♣ J 5 3

N
W
E
S

♠ K
♥ 10 7 5 3
♦ Q 10 9 3
♣ K 10 9 6

♠ 7
♥ A K Q
♦ J 8 5 4
♣ A Q 7 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

After bidding of 1-Heart, 1-Spade, 2-Clubs, 2-No Trumps and 3-No Trumps, what should West lead here to beat the contract?

bald Jacobsen, of Chicago, Ill. They were married December 7.

TO FEED WILD GESE

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Illinois' 55,000 uninvited but welcomed guests—Canadian wild geese—will be fed regular meals of grain at Horseshoe Lake migratory water-

fowl refuge seven miles north of Cairo, where they will spend the remainder of the winter, State Conservation Director L. E. Osborne said today.

This program, Osborne said, will insure that the birds are in the best condition for nesting upon their return to the north in the early spring.

WASHINGTON Report

Columnist Recalls Scandals Of the Whiskey Ring Days

Uncle Sam Carefully Guards His Nieces in the Service

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Not too fragrant a posy in the capital bouquet is the recent justice department dispute and the subsequent presidential dismissal of Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell.

Makes you want to sniff a little old-fashioned bergamot and thyme, you say? Especially when you burrow deep into the bouquet and find some highly-scented sprigs of lawyer lobbyist.

But, psaw, do not be too bothered at such goings on. Washington was always like that. Only more so. Two sturdy old veterans at the Soldiers' Home were gossiping the other day about what happened when General Grant was president. Those WERE the days of corruption.

History books tell of the frauds committed on the government and the people by the Whiskey Ring. The Whiskey Ring was composed of distillers of St. Louis and several government officials who pocketed \$3,000,000 that should have been paid into the treasury.

President Grant himself accepted as a present from the leader of the ring a handsome carriage and a pair of high-stepping horses.

Yet people said Grant himself was as pure as he was brave. You could buy almost anything in those wide-open days with the money you could get almost any way.

Heigh ho, the bribers go. Yes, they still do go. You almost have to look every cocktail in the face today and wonder why it is offered.

But you do not have to pay for that cocktail with an introduction or a kind word if you do not want to pay. You do not even have to take the cocktail.

So you see Washington is improving. But—and here's a thought. Has the Whiskey Ring of yesteryear developed into a Cigarette Ring of this year? Then what has become of the cigarettes?

I lived through a cigarette stampede in a small restaurant yesterday at the crowded luncheon hour.

Sombody whispered "Cigarettes!" The magic word was heard above the soup. It was as exciting as the word "Fire!" Whoop-ee! Bing! Bang! Rush! Everybody sprang from the tables. Everybody but myself. I do not

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Business Women's Club Observe Anniversary

Dinner Party Hears Talk On Group History

Sprays of hemlock interspersed with gayly painted pine cones formed the flat Christmas decoration down the center of the long table when the Business and Professional Women's club celebrated its twenty-first birthday anniversary at a dinner party Tuesday at the Pickaway Arms. Tall red tapers marched down the center, anniversary place cards and program folders in the red and green holiday colors completing the brilliant arrangement. Small tables for additional members and guests were centered with tall red candles in pine cone settings. A Christmas tree scene was the appropriate center arrangement for the long table.

The Collect for club women was repeated by the group preceding the dinner hour and an excellent program followed.

Mrs. George Barnes, program chairman, presented Miss Clara Southward, who, in clever reminiscences, reviewed the history of the origin of the club and told humorous incidents concerning its progress during the 21 years. Miss Southward is a charter member of the organization. Other charter members present were: Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Mrs. Joe Work, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Miss Mary Howard and Miss Minnie Palm.

Miss Ann Snider played the piano accompaniment for the singing of the club song. She also entertained the group with an excellent piano solo, "Moonlight Sonata," and played the accompaniment for the beautiful violin solo, "Gesu Bambino," by Miss Vera Zaenglein.

Mrs. Barnes was assisted in the arrangements for the delightful affair by Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Martin Wible and Miss Ann Gordon.

O. E. S.

The annual Christmas party of the Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, followed the regular meeting in charge of Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, new worthy matron. About 35 were present.

During the business hour, Mrs. Barnhart named her standing committees for the year: registration, Mrs. Harry Griner; Miss Reba Lee and Mrs. Turney Ross; flower, Mrs. Richard Robinson; Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey; Mrs. Ella Hornbeck; Mrs. Ruby Taylor and Miss Dorothy Robinson; visiting, Mrs. John Magill; Mrs. W. E. Hilyard; Mrs. George Foerst; Mrs. G. H. Adkins; Mrs. Turney Ross and Mrs. Tom Acord; press reporter, Mrs. Robert Goodchild; instruction, Miss Marie L. Hamilton; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. E. S. Shane; welfare, Mrs. Frank Bowling; temple decorating committee, Mrs. Lyman Bell, Mrs. Herschel Hill, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Virgil Cress, Mrs. Sterling Lamb and Mrs. Joe Claridge; dinner committee, Mrs. F. K. Blair; Mrs. W. B. Cady; Mrs. George Welker; Mrs. Edward Helwage; Mrs. J. Sam Morris; Mrs. Minnie Heise; Mrs. Barnes; Mrs. Walker Baughman and Mrs. Edna White; dining room, Mrs. A. J. Lyle; Mrs. Guy Pettit; Mrs. A. H. Rodgers; Mrs. W. H. Nelson; Mrs. Charles Smith; Mrs. R. S. Denman; Miss Reba Lee and Mrs. Earl Price; examining committee, Mrs. Carl D. Bennett; Mrs. G. H. Adkins and Earl Hilyard; temple fund, Miss Marie L. Hamilton; music director,

She's Mother Now



ANN SOTHERN, blond Hollywood actress, is the mother of an eight-pound two-ounce daughter, Patricia Ann. The baby's father is the former actor, Robert Sterling, now Lieutenant Sterling of the Army Air Forces. (International)

Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh, and dramatic director, Miss Reba Lee.

A beautifully decorated and lighted Christmas tree featured the decorations for the holiday party. Refreshments followed the exchange of gifts. The committee for the affair included Mrs. Magill, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Dan McClain, Mrs. Fred Moeller, Miss Dorothy Robinson, Mrs. R. C. McAllister, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard and Mrs. Joe Brink.

D. A. R.

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have its meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Heffner, of East Mound street. Mrs. S. C. Frantz, state chairman of National Defense, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Charles Dresbach will entertain the group with a reading. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. George H. Spangler, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. L. T. Shaner, Mrs. James Adams, Miss Mary Spangler and Mrs. Leslie D. May.

Loyal Daughters Class

The December session of the Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Ater, 314 South Pickaway street. The program conducted by Mrs.

Ellet Mason consisted of group singing of Christmas carols; prayer by Mrs. Fred Zwicker. The scripture lesson was found in the second chapter of Luke and was read by Mrs. Charles Richardson.

Two interesting readings were given, "God's Protecting Hand," by Mrs. Carl Radcliffe, and "College Friends in War," by Mrs. Ater. Special prayers were offered for the boys in the armed forces by Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. Walter Mavis and Mrs. Mason. Prayers were offered also for the recovery of Mrs. Marion Noggle, by Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Zwicker and Mrs. Hawkes.

Instead of the usual contests, members told something of interest about their relatives who are in the armed forces. Several interesting articles from Germany, France and Hawaii were on display.

A very brief business period was conducted by the president, Mrs. E. L. Pritchard. The exchange of Christmas gifts was followed by refreshments served by the hospitality committee comprised of Mrs. George Dresbach, Mrs. Elmer Stebelton and Mrs. Ater.

D. U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans will have its annual daughters' dinner Thursday at noon in the dining room, Memorial hall. The affair each year is outstanding in the local series of holiday events.

Birthday Observed

Friends of Mrs. Bertha K. Ludford, 216 West Mound street, gathered at her home for an informal evening party, marking her birthday anniversary. Present for the occasion were: Mrs. Bertha Stevens, Mrs. Ruby Binkley, Mrs. Leslie Garrett, Mrs. Mary McCrady, Mrs. Martha Purcell and son, Billy. Refreshments concluded the affair.

Christmas Party

The Container Corporation of America will entertain the employees of the local plant at a Christmas party at Memorial hall Thursday, December 21, at 6 p. m.

The program will consist of dinner, followed by a floor show and dancing for the later hours of the evening. N. L. Cochran is manager of the Circleville plant.

Mrs. Marion's Class

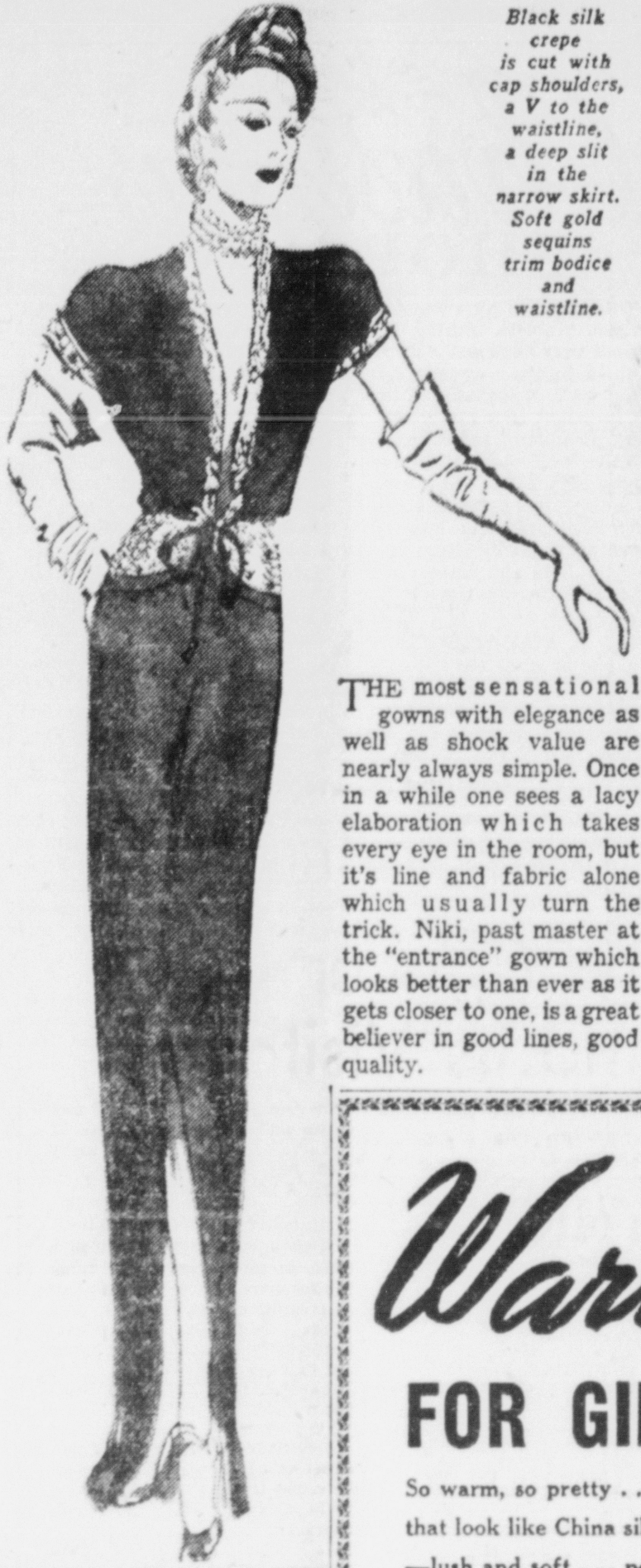
Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church will have its annual Christmas party Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. There will be an exchange of 10-cent gifts. Miss Ruth Stout will be in charge of the devotionals. Members of the committee include Mrs. Harold Pontius, Mrs. Howard Cook, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. Frank Kline, Mrs. F. K. Blair and Mrs. Dwight Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner, of near Williamsport, were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weideman, Sr. and son, Private Fred Weideman, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Short and daughter have returned to their home in Chillicothe after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fuller and Mrs. B. K. Ludford, of 216 West Mound street.

Anyone can achieve instantaneous popularity these days. Just open a new pack of cigarettes.

Drama in Black and Gold



Black silk crepe is cut with cap shoulders, a V to the waistline, a deep slit in the narrow skirt. Soft gold sequins trim bodice and waistline.

THE most sensational gowns with elegance as well as shock value are nearly always simple. Once in a while one sees a lacy elaboration which takes every eye in the room, but it's line and fabric alone which usually turn the trick. Niki, past master at the "entrance" gown which looks better than ever as it gets closer to one, is a great believer in good lines, good quality.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
ST. PAUL MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Mrs. William Richter, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.
GROUP H, PRESBYTERIAN church, home Mrs. Forrest Croman, Washington township, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETIES, community house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
SCIO TO CHAPEL AID, ROBTOWN parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
TARLTON KING HELPERS' class, church, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. Frank Morrison, East Main street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Thursday at 6 p. m.
CIRCLE H, HOME MRS. Forrest Croman, Washington township, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. William Whitehead, Ashville, Thursday at 8 p. m.
D. U. V. DAUGHTERS' DINNER, Memorial hall, Thursday at noon.
FRIDAY
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, 1, home Mr. and Mrs. George-

Mallet, Wayne township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
JOINT MEETING CHRIST LUTHERAN societies, home Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township, Friday at 7 p. m.
WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Presbyterian church, Friday at 2:30 p. m.
HARPER BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
THE MONDAY CLUB, CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Henry Helwage, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.
MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Methodist church, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, D. A. R., home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

The oldest existing almanacs in manuscript form date from the 13th and 14th centuries.

When you are removing spots from a garment, use the cleaning fluid sparingly. Dampen a piece of cheesecloth lightly, then flick it over the spot. Don't rub. If you rub hard you may be disagreeably surprised to rub a hole right through the material. Work quickly and blow on the spot to hasten drying. If you use these tactics you are less likely to end with a ring you do not desire.

Warning! Head Colds

Head colds can cause much suffering. Don't suffer needlessly. Just put a little Vicks Vapo-Rol up each nostril. Relieves sneezing, stuffy sinuses. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it. Follow directions in folder. Works fine!



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

CHARM TRED

SHAG RUGS

For bedroom or bath. These pretty rugs come in shades of blue, rose, green and peach. A fine Christmas gift.

18 x 34 — \$2.50 24 x 36 — \$3.50

Griffith & Martin

Warm Ideas FOR GIFT GIVING

So warm, so pretty . . . rose-sprigged quilted robes that look like China silk . . . tailored corduroy robes — lush and soft . . . perfect to slip over these gaily printed nighties and pajamas. And this is only part of our sparkling Christmas bedtime story. Come see the rest of it. You'll never know how simple it is to select your gifts until you've seen our wonderful collection of "bedtimers."

Reg. to
12.95 Val.
Now
\$8.95



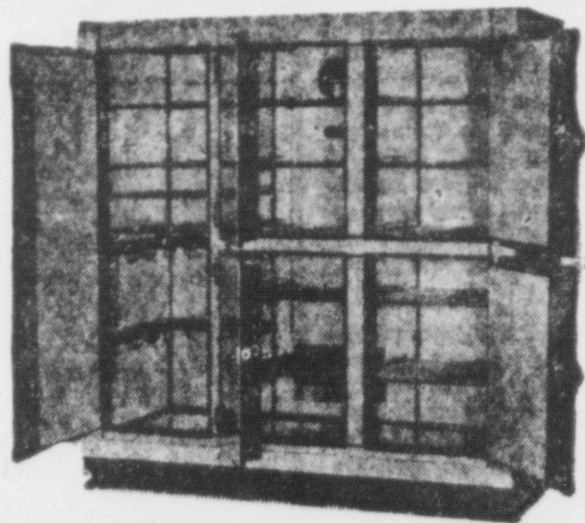
Corduroy
Robes
\$10.95



Help Bring
Our Boys
Home Sooner.
Tuck a War
Bond in Your
Gift Package.



IT'S MORTON SHOW CASE COMPANY FOR REFRIGERATORS



ALL KINDS OF FREEZERS! COOLERS!

• Here you are! In stock! REFRIGERATORS for commercial use . . . merchants, restaurants and institutions! Ready for delivery! Fine models . . . several sizes. BUY ON OUR METER PLAN . . . \$1.00 per day is all you pay. Stop at either store.

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110 East 4th St. DAYTON, OHIO 243 N. Front St. COLUMBUS, OHIO

Lovely Lamps



Many of them copies of fine French and English designs beautifully mounted, each with a shade that adds to its charm. Shade and bulb included.

\$8.95 to \$12.95

PETTIT'S

CORNER COURT and FRANKLIN CINCINNATI

STIFFLER'S STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 20
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 40
Per word, 6 insertions 70
Minimum charge, one time 25c
Obituaries 25 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.
Classified ads received until 8 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising hours: hold goods etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

KINGSTON HOME
Modern 6-room house in Kingston, 60 days' possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phone 70 and 730
Cincinnati, Ohio

IN CORPORATION: 9.70 acres, comfortable 8-room home with bath and furnace, 4 rooms down and 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch up. Garage and storage space. Trees and shrubbery.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

BEAUTIFUL Cape Cod house, centrally located, 60-day possession. Exclusive listing.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phone 70 and 730
Cincinnati, Ohio

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7

200 ACRE FARM — 3 miles from Cincinnati, highly productive land, good buildings. March 1 possession. Exclusive listing.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phone 70 and 730
Cincinnati, Ohio

152-ACRE FARM — West of Amanda, ideal dairy farm, new barn, silo and granary. Exclusive listing.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phone 70 and 730
Cincinnati, Ohio

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 530 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

28 ACRES — 1 1/2 miles from Cincinnati, excellent location, good house, productive soil. March 1 possession. Exclusive listing.
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Cincinnati, Ohio

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THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished, 226 Walnut St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7363

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

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CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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Phone 234
Basement 219 S. Court St.

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Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 806

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Good morning, doctor! And how are you feeling this fine sunny day?"

Articles for Sale

SLEDS, \$3.50 and \$3.95. Only a few left. Pettit's.

FRIGIDAIRE, Cold Wall, 6 ft. capacity. 1942 model. Call at 122 E. Water St. Terms, cash.

BOY'S new Victory Bicycle, 459 Half Ave.

GOOD GUERNSEY milk cow, with calf. James Pontius, Ashville, Rt. 1.

ONE 6-row International corn shredder. Ready to run. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, O. Phone 7999.

COAL—Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

IMMEDIATE delivery, Ohio white ash coal. Harold Huffer, 118 S. Pickaway St.

Employment

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR WOMEN

Need great for Practical Nurses for full or part time. Opportunity to train at home. Experience and high school education not necessary. Ages 18 to 60. Instruction under supervision of registered nurses. Prominent doctor in Medical Consultant. Nursing supplies included. Information free. Write Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 717, c/o Herald.

WANTED—Woman to do cleaning, part time. Call Frank Susa, phone 150.

TWO AUCTIONEERS FOR ONE COMMISSION

A. T. SWEPTON'S SONS
R. EARL SWEPTON,
Chillicothe, O., Phone 6751
DONALD B. SWEPTON,
Frankfort, O., Phone 2951
The name SWEPTON has stood for 60 YEARS as top salesmen. Featuring PLAIN, DISTINCT SPEAKING VOICES.

Business Service

LET US change your battery radio to electric. Ballou's Radio Service, phone 210.

BEGIN NOW to prepare for Winter. Have that roof repaired before cold and freezing weather sets in. We have asphalt roof coating, felt roofing and roof paints of all kinds. Kochheiser Hardware.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING — Hogs or beef. H. and L. Slaughter House, Lovers Lane, Phone 68 or 825. Harold T. Pontius.

Lost

BLACK SILK BAG containing \$18 and other articles. Reward. Leona Renck, 716 McKinley Ave., Lancaster.

HEREFORD HEIFER, about 750 lbs. Phone 1320. Reward.

MALE tick hound, in Pickaway township. Call 1708. Reward.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Articles for Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES, all sizes, 55¢ E. Mound, Mrs. Wm. Fricke.

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm. Turkeys alive or dressed. Phone 1637.

GLO BOY heating coal stove. Inquire 449 E. Main St.

PLENTY DOLLS, all sizes at Gards.

GAS RANGE, fair condition. Phone 889.

CHRISTMAS TREES. Lewis Kuhn, 507 S. Scioto St.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Why not give the family Summer comfort throughout the Winter months by installing Storm King Combination Windows and Rock Wool Insulation. Be patriotic. Save that hard to get fuel. All work guaranteed. Three years to pay. Call —

KOCHHEISER HDWE. CO.
Phone 100
For Health Sake, Insulate

STOCK TANK heaters at Kochheiser Hardware Co.

CABINETS; SINKS; electric and gas water heaters; electric clocks; baby buggies; mop buckets; mechanics' tool boxes; 5-10 gal. cream cans; work gloves all kinds. Visit our toy department for a complete line of toys. Use our lay-away plan.
HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

We Now Have In Stock New Structural Steel, I Beam, Channels, Angles, Rounds, Flats, Reinforcing Bars
CINCINNATI IRON & METAL COMPANY
Phone No. 3

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

SAVE FUEL this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Cincinnati Lumber Co.

MUFFLERS for Ford A, Ford V-8 60-85 H.P., Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge. Also used and rebuilt generators for most cars. Cincinnati Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES Truck and Passenger O. P. A. Certificate Required Also Fast Recapping Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

LOTS OF DESIRABLE toys for girls and boys at Gards.

CHRISTMAS TOYS — Rocking chairs, doll beds, cradles and buggies; small straight chairs; stroller horses. Use our convenient lay away plan. R. & R. Furniture Co.

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Raw Furs

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides

Cincinnati Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Christmas SHOPPING

PETTIT'S store has an answer to your gift problem. During the past year they have added many new lines to their already full store of gifts. Everything in the store is bright and clever—the modern glassware, amusing and decorative wall decorations and the gay figurines. They even have a few glass coffee makers. Dainty little dishes in Imperial glassware, vases in Rosewood pottery, bakeware and many other articles in glass oven ware.

THE R. & R. FURNITURE store has a pile of gifts for the children. We noted some decorated tables for the tiny housekeeper. All finished and ready for the afternoon tea party. Miniature chairs for the tiny guests. They are in numerous sizes and shapes, priced to suit even the conservative buyer. See these before you finish your Christmas shopping.

WINE with the meal helps make the holidays—Wine brings to the table a kindly good cheer. These days, that's helpful. You'll find that wine goes well with almost any warm dish you wish to serve. Enjoy it at the table—use it in your holiday cooking—it works miracles with food flavoring—Son's Grill has a supply of good wines.

HER EYES will gleam to the glow of pearls, the gift of enduring beauty. One, two and three strand chokers that capture the splendor of the Orient. The L. M. Hutch company, jewelers, have them priced from \$7 to \$45.50. One particularly beautiful single strand, we saw had a sterling clasp and was priced at \$20. Make this your leading lady's most memorable Christmas—present her with pearls.

ALL THE TIKES and little will want games for Christmas. The W. T. Grant store has a complete line of games that will amuse during the Holidays and long after they are over. Some of them will entertain Mother and dad too. Be sure to see the collection before you select your games for the children. Don't expect mechanical games, however, as they have all gone to war. The collection consists of war-time games.

IT IS ALWAYS difficult to find an appropriate gift for the shut-in or the invalid. The persons to whom Christmas may mean nothing if their friends neglect them may be remembered by a gift of fruit. The Clarence Wolf grocery has a complete line of all fresh seasonal fruits and will be glad to help select and fill a gift basket or box.

THINGS TO GIVE to the home maker are to be found in abundance at the Kochheiser hardware store. None of them will be done up in Christmas packages but they will be mighty appreciated just the same. Handy nests of bowls, cute little individual bakeware with handles that make hot dishes so easy to serve, rolling pins, meat and food choppers, potters tea pots and many similar gifts that go to make a real homey old fashioned Christmas.

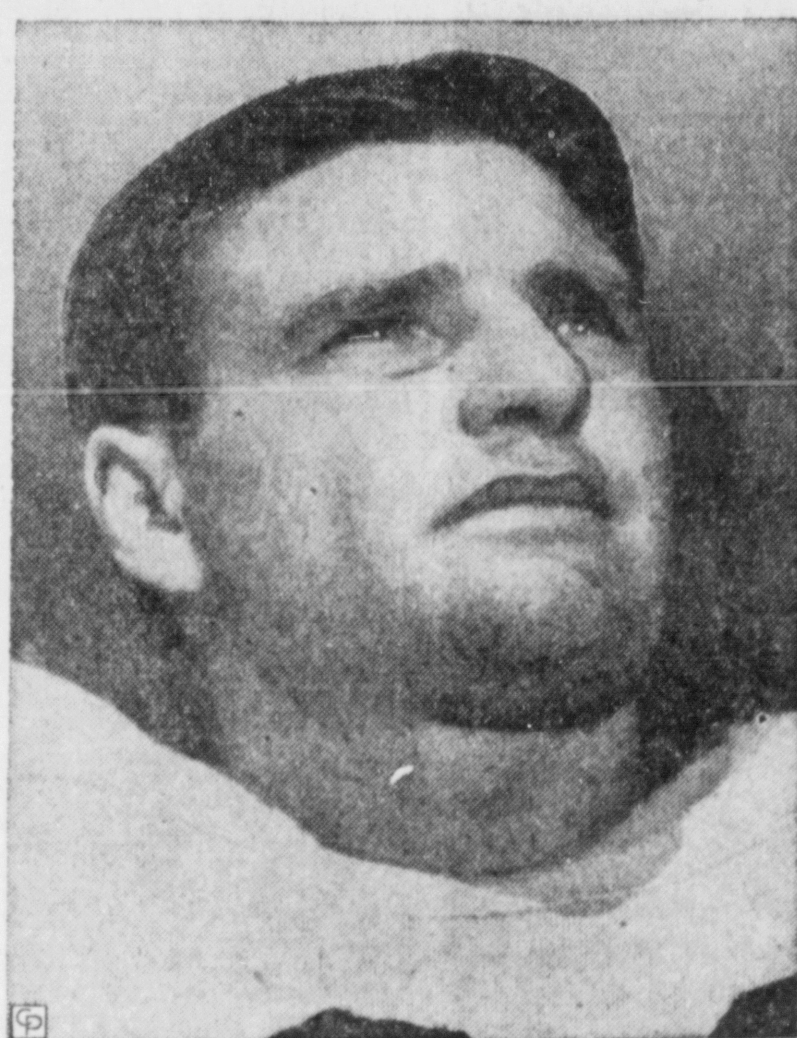
NO HOUSEKEEPER ever had too many small throw rugs. Therefore a gift of one of these would always please. The pretty rag rugs our grandparents used are now coming back to their own and mothers of small children find them a boon to good housekeeping. They are easily washed and very inexpensive. See them and others at Griffith and Martin.

SUGAR AND SPICE and everything nice goes into the making of the fruit cakes that are for sale this year at Wallace's Bakery. They are made in one, two and three pound cakes. Daintily wrapped they make delightful gifts. Ingredients for these cakes are now difficult to get for the home maker so leave your order for your cakes early. They are priced 75c, \$1.50 and \$2.25.

SEE RESULT OF WORK
PITTSBURGH — Employees of the H. J. Heinz Company saw their direct contribution to the war effort when an Army Air Force troop carrying glider, whose wings are manufactured at the Heinz plant, was exhibited on the grounds. The glider, constructed at the G. and H. Aircraft Company at Willow Grove, Pa., has been used extensively in many war theatres. Attached to a transport plane by a tow line, it can carry 15 fully equipped men, or six men and a jeep, and can land on almost any terrain.

On the broad tropical plains of the east coast of Nicaragua bananas and sugar cane are cultivated, and coffee is grown on the mountain slopes.

Not Just One Of Jones' Boys



ELLIS Jones, veteran guard of the University of Tulsa team which meets Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl, January 1, is one of the most courageous athletes playing football today. Jones has only one arm but he has been a star on the Tulsa line for two years. He was picked on one all-American team this year and mentioned on several others. In addition to a fine defensive game, Jones also does the team's extra-point kicking.

MAJORS TO DRAW 3 NEW YORKERS RULES FOR NEW ON INS ALL-PRO BASEBALL CZAR GRID LOOP TEAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Baseball does not want a stuffed shirt for its new commissioner but neither does it want, nor will it accept, another dictator with the limitless powers of the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

This much was made clear by the major league club owners Tuesday. All of them insist that they don't want a rubber stamp in office and they declare that they will not try to curb the new commissioner's powers but they will define just what those powers may be.

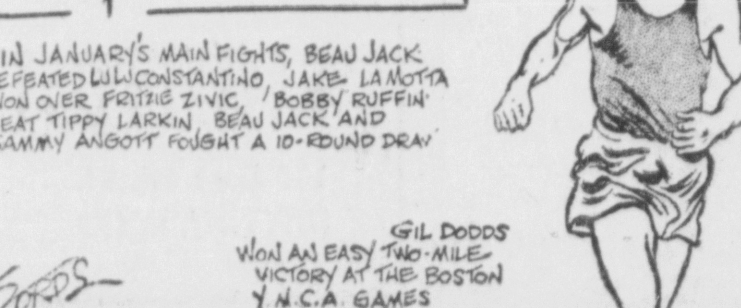
The majors could write rules and laws until they were blue in the face but if Landis did not approve he would toss all their rules into the ashcan. He wrote his own laws as he went along. The new commissioner will have no such powers. He will have to rule by the book and the club owners will write the book.

The new major league agreement, to replace the one under which Landis operated, will be written by the committee appointed by the two league presidents Tuesday. Don Barnes, St. Louis; Jack Zeller, Detroit; Alva Bradley, Cleveland; Tom Yawkey, Boston; and Joe Hostetter, Cleveland, secretary and league lawyer, will represent the American League on the committee. The Nationals will be represented by Branch Rickey, Brooklyn; Horace Stoneham, New York; Sam Breadon, St. Louis; Warren Giles, Cincinnati; and Phil Wrigley, Chicago.

BUY WAR BONDS

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

JANUARY



TIGER 5 LOSES THRILLER 50-49 AT COLUMBUS

Technical Fouls Beat Locals In Final Seconds Of Game With Linden

Cincinnati high school Tigers suffered their first defeat of the season Tuesday night, losing 50-49 at Linden McKinley in a thriller-packed contest.

With a minute to go Cincinnati led 48-46 but the complexion of the game changed as the officials started calling fouls. Huson made good on three straight technical fouls after the Tigers had taken a 49-47 lead.

The game ended in an uproar and even some Columbus residents said the Tigers should have won the game. With seconds left one referee said the game was over and the Cincinnati team headed for the dressing room. Coach Roy Black went out on the floor. The officials then called technical fouls on the team for leaving the floor and on the coach for coming onto the floor, according to some reports.

The game was rough most of the time with three Tigers and two Linden boys banished for too many personals. Freck Heath, Joe Anderson and Bob Lovenshimer were on the sidelines when the game ended as was Reall and Dowdy of the home club. Twenty-two personals were called on the Tigers and 24 on Linden.

Cincinnati took a 12-9 first quarter lead and was ahead 21-15 at the half. In the third quarter the host club went into a 31-28 lead which was quickly erased by the Tigers, then as quickly lost in the closing moments.

Anderson lead the scoring for the Tigers with 17 points. He made only four baskets but made good on nine of 11 chances from the foul line. Jim Dade contributed 13 points and Leon Sims 10.

Keeling led Linden with 13 points while Reall and Huson had 12 each.

Cincinnati reserves took a 37-9 trouncing from Linden reserves.

Friday night the varsity and reserve Tiger teams travel to Wilmington for their second league game.

Varsity	G	F	P	T
Cincinnati	17	15	22	49
Linden McKinley	13	10	10	33

Varsity	G	F	P	T
Reall	4	4	5	14
Huson	4	4	2	12
Shaw	1	0	1	2
Smith	1	0	1	2
Reall	2	4	5	12
Keeling	1	1	2	4
Clark	0	0	0	0
Lovenshimer	0	0	0	0
Dowdy	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	15	22	49

Varsity	G	F	P	T
Cincinnati	12	21	28	49
Linden	9	10	21	30

Varsity	G	F	P	T
Shaw	1	1	2	4
Smith	0	0	0	0
Stout	0	0	0	0
Winger	0	1	1	2
Lowman	0	0	0	0
Palp	0	0	1	1
Fleish	0	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0	0
Conley	0	0	0	0
Strawser	0	0	0	0
Allen	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	3	9

Scores by quarters:

Varsity	1	2	3	4
Cincinnati	12	15	12	10
Linden	10	17	27	37

FILM AIR COMBAT
SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—Flying into combat almost daily with the Air Corps, Hollywood cameramen are shooting scenes in this theatre that make the acrobatics of the film colony's stunt men look like nursery maneuvers. Headed by First Lieut. Ellis W. Carter, of Beverly Hills, formerly cameraman for Paramount, a motion picture unit attached to the Fifth Air Force is documenting the air war against the Japanese. Assisting Carter is a Warner Brothers special effects man, first Lieut. Jack Blake, of Burbank, Cal. Survivor of two combat crashes, he's learning a lot of new effects.

To exert its full power, the chrysolite (olive, peridot) was required to be set in gold, according to early superstition. Worn in this way, it was supposed to dispel the vague terrors of the night.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. James & Sons, Cincinnati, O.

FILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



ETTA KFTT



By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

D. NALD DUCK

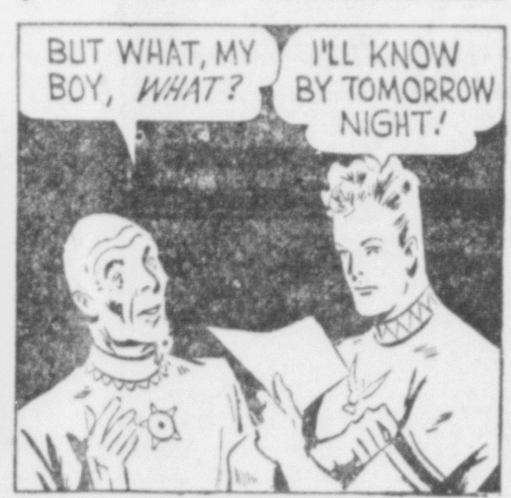
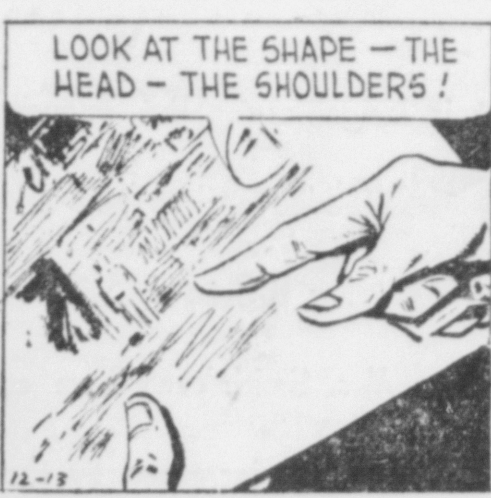


By WALT DISNEY



By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDER



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Talk indiscreetly
5. Allowance for waste
9. Tear apart
10. Long-eared rodent
11. Desert animal
12. Circles
13. Intact
16. Guido's lowest note
17. Editor (abbr.)
18. Solemn promise
19. A wing
20. Falsehoods
22. Scrutinize
23. Turf
25. Strange
26. Skein of yarn
27. Discover
28. Metallic rock
29. Spasmodic twitch
30. Aurum (sym.)
32. Mulberry
33. One-handed drinking vessels
36. River (It.)
38. Eat away
39. Cows
40. Money-drawer
41. Finishes
42. Auction DOWN
1. A burned mark

2. Leg
3. Affirm
4. Dear to the heart
5. Tossed
6. Shower
7. Sea-eagle
8. Arranged like tiles
11. Hint
13. Endure
15. Island in Aegean Sea
19. Tart
20. Narrow roadway
21. Vex
22. Coin (Jap.)
23. Young hog
24. Martial
25. Small gates
27. Organ of motion (fish)
29. Biblical weeds
30. Muddle
31. Habit
33. Mind



Yesterday's Answer
34. Melody
35. List
37. Storage place

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—ARE RUGS BOUGHT BY THE YARD, WORN OUT BY THE FOOT?
KENNETH MUELLER
MADISON LAKE, MINN.
DEAR NOAH—ISN'T IT FUNNY—THE MAN POWER SHORTAGE HASN'T CUT THE CROP OF WILD CATS?
JIM SHU-HICKORY, N.C.
SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO THAT OLD GUY KIDDER—NOAH

Wife Preservers



On wet days, be sure to protect your woolen clothes with umbrella or raincoat. A thoroughly soaked wool coat or dress is seldom the same again. If they do get soaked, dry them at room temperature, never close to stove or radiator. When dry, brush well.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



the swoon trade, baritone star John Charles Thomas is recording "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," and "Kansas City." They'll be his first commercial waxings in two years because of the musicians' dispute. And incidentally, Thomas has just been signed for a year's renewal on his Sunday program which marks its second anniversary January 7.

Bob Hope's new leading lady in "The Princess and the Pirate," Virginia Mayo, breezes into New York Friday for radio guest shots. . . . Beatrice Kaye's "Gaslight Gayeties" beams from Gotham beginning the first week in January.

Radio Hall Of Fame producer Tom McKnight is pondering flicker plots in preparation for his new assignment as producer at Universal. McKnight formerly was a writer at the Universal lot. There's a move on in Encino to change the name of the street where Fibber McGee and Molly live to Wistful Vista. But the McGees still would not be living at Number 79, their air address. . . . Now in the works is a half-hour program starring Phil Harris, baton waver on the Jack Benny show.

Marjorie Lawrence, whose courage vanquished a paralytic stroke after a year, makes her postponed visit to "We the People" Sunday. The famed dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera relates overseas experiences on her recent 50,000 mile tour of the Pacific. Previous scheduling of the singer had to be cancelled when she failed to get transportation to this country in time.

Gossip columnists in recent weeks have been marrying Jimmy Durante off to various glamor girls. The comedian, now heading back to Hollywood after one New York broadcast, says "It ain't so" to any of the rumors. He rejoins Garry Moore on the west coast for their Friday broadcast.

LISTEN!

- TONIGHT
5:00 NEWS
5:15 Lynn Murray
5:30 Doris Lee
5:45 THE WORLD TODAY
5:55 JOSEPH C. HARNCH
6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
6:15 Music That Satisfies
6:30 Easy Aces
7:00 Jack Carson
7:30 Dr. Christian
7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS
8:00 Inner Sanctum
8:30 Ken Murray
9:00 Great moments in Music
9:30 Nelson Eddy
10:00 I Love A Mystery
10:15 Johnny Jones
10:30 CAPT. SMITH, NEWS
10:45 Double-13 Nite Club
11:00 NEWS
11:05 Petrillo Orchestra
11:30 J. Palmer Orchestra
12:00 NEWS
12:05 When Day is Done
12:30 Music You Want

THURSDAY A. M.

- 6:00 The Farm Hour
6:45 Staff Orchestra
7:15 Pat McGuire
7:30 WM. COOPER, NEWS
7:45 Early Worm
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
8:15 Early Worm
8:45 Early Worm and News
9:00 Valiant Lady
9:15 Light of the World
9:30 Round Robin Review
9:45 Bachelor's Children
10:00 Amanda
10:15 Second Husband
10:30 Bright Horizons
10:45 Aunt Jenny
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks
11:15 Big Sister
11:30 Helen Trent
11:45 Our Gal Sunday

THURSDAY P. M.

- 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
12:45 The Goldbergs
1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
1:15 Two on a Clue
1:30 Dr. Malone
1:45 Early Worm
2:00 Mary Martin
2:15 Tina & Tim
2:30 Linda's First Love
2:45 Hearts in Harmony
3:00 Editor's Daughter
3:15 Jack Pat Program
3:30 Edna Ward
3:45 Round Robin Review
4:00 This Changing World
4:15 Early Worm

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

On The Air

- WEDNESDAY
6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC
7:00 Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr. North, WLW
7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Stop That Villain, WHKC
8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Dunninger, WCOL
8:30 Jack Carson, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW
9:00 Great Moments, WBNS; Musical College, WLW
9:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Scramby Amby, WCOL
10:00 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW
10:30 News, WBNS and WLW
11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Lee Castle, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW
THURSDAY
12:00 Ray Day, WHKC; Farm and Home, WOSU
12:30 News, WBNS and WLW

- 1:00 Chet Long, WCOL; Joyce Jordan, WBNS
1:30 Dr. Malone, WBNS; Lean and Laster, WCOL
2:00 Gordon Hayes, WOSU; Mary Martin, WBNS
2:30 Linda's Love, WBNS; Matinee Concert, WOSU
3:00 Ethel and Albert, WCOL; Backstage Wife, WLW
3:30 Ozzie Matinee, WBNS; Wilder Brown, WLW
4:00 Changing World, WBNS; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
4:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Early Worm, WBNS
5:00 News, WBNS and WLW
5:30 Lam and Viner, WLW; Doris Lee, WBNS
6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
6:30 Mr. Krazy, WBNS; Dinner Music, WLW
7:00 Suspense, WBNS; Frank Morgan, WLW
7:30 Death Valley, WBNS; Dinah Shore, WLW
8:00 Town Meeting, WCOL; Bing Crosby, WLW
8:30 Corliss Archer, WBNS; Village Store, WCOL
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WLW; Swink, WCOL
9:30 Here's Romance, WBNS; March of Time, WLW

Post, the nation's only feminine financial editor; and Alvin Hansen, special economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Board and professor of economics at Harvard. George V. Denny, Jr., is moderator of "Town Meeting."

RENARDY IS GUEST
Pic. Ossy Renardy, violin virtuoso, will be the guest on the second broadcast of "Stars of the Future" Friday. Robert Russell Bennett arranges and conducts the music on the half-hour show in which Frances Greer is a featured singer.

MONTGOMERY STARS
Robert Montgomery, who held movie audiences spellbound in "Night Must Fall" a few years ago, returns to the art of produc-

ing chills in the "Suspense" dramatization of the popular thriller, "The Lodger," on Thursday. Based on Marie Belloc-Lowndes' best seller, the story deals with a psychopathic killer who rents a room in a peaceful home and continues his reign of terror.

RADIO NEWS NOTES
Der Bingle gets first guest honors when the new Andrews sisters stanza tees off Wednesday. . . . Swoon-crooner Andy Russell clicked so loud when he guested on the Milton Berle show, he'll do a repeat on that airer December 19. . . . Opera and concert nightingale Dorothy Kirsten is set to guest sing Friday.

Just to prove that the song hits from "Oklahoma" are not only for

County Draft Board Prepares To Carry Out New Regulations

CASE REVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR DEFERRED MEN

Enough Youths Available To Fill Quotas For Next Two Months

Pickaway county Selective Service board Wednesday was getting ready to review cases in local files in accordance with new regulations announced at Washington.

Board members said they would follow instructions from national and state headquarters when they are received here.

At the present time the board has enough younger men available to fill calls for about two months, unless quotas are increased greatly over recent calls.

Reclassification of many men in the 26 to 37 age group is indicated in announcements from Washington. Most of the men in that age group registered with the board are in essential industry but there are a few who have changed jobs and are subject to reclassification.

Policy Tightened

A drastically tightened draft policy was indicated Wednesday as Selective Service officials in Washington disclosed that local boards will be able to supply only 60,000 men per month during the first six months of 1945 against anticipated demands ranging from 80,000 to 90,000 monthly.

Col. Francis V. Keesling, Jr., Selective Service liaison officer, said that a definite streamlined program would be required, if present demands continue, in order to meet 1945 needs. It would presumably be a further extension of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' "work-or-fight" order for the 26 through 37 age group.

"It all depends upon the number of calls we get and the casualty rates in Germany and the Pacific," Keesling said. "But if the demand continues, there will have to be some streamlining of present draft policy, especially in borderline cases."

Graded Categories

Keesling's proposal was further underscored by the War Manpower Commission's decision to tighten the referral system for war jobs by establishing graded categories of industries in order of their importance to vital war programs.

Alarmed over high labor turnover rates among draft-exempt workers, chiefly 18-year-olds, Selective Service authorities also expected that strengthened draft procedure would reduce manpower shifts in war production, especially super-critical war programs.

Keesling suggested to the senate war investigating committee at a hearing on the manpower situation that congress enact legislation providing jail terms or severe fines for men 28 to 45 who quit war jobs.

60,000 Monthly

The 60,000 available inductees per month after Jan. 1, 1945, Keesling said, will include 35,000 who have reached the age of 18; 15,000 from the 26 through 37 age group, and 10,000 from 18 to 26 who have not completed their procurement papers or who may be reclassified from 4-F.

In event induction schedules are not met, Keesling advocated an exhaustive examination of present draft-deferred groups, including 2-A essential workers and 4-F (military units), as part of the revised policy. In his committee testimony, he said the Byrnes' order would have the effect of delaying "induction of fathers ahead of time" because of the edict's stringent stay-at-work requirements.

To further curb the manpower

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The law is good if a man use it lawfully. —I Timothy 1:8. Daily Bible Reading, Revelation 21.

Attorney Justin Sillman, Columbus, will speak on "Highlights of the 1944 Income Tax Law" at the Rotary Club meeting Thursday noon in Pickaway Arms.

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce will have a dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Hanley's. Members of the Boy Scout troop will be guests of the Jaycees. Final plans will be made for the community Christmas treat, a project of the Christmas activities committee.

Deer tracks have again been reported in Pickaway county. Tracks west of Circleville are believed to have been made by a deer which escaped from the southern hunting area after being wounded. Bloodstains have been found on fodder where deer tracks were seen.

Mrs. Marion Noggle, South Washington street, is reported to be resting well in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where she is in Room 104. Mrs. Noggle is being treated for a hip fracture.

Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church has postponed until Wednesday, December 20, the meeting planned for Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Thorne, of North Court street.

The combined meeting of the Luther league and Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church, of Lick Run, planned for Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

crisis, Sen. James M. Mead (D) N. Y., committee chairman, proposed that the military services immediately review labor lists in plants and installations under their supervision with a view to possible reclassification of draft-free men.

"We have reports of labor waste and hoarding in military installations," Mead said. "I think the military owes it to the country to streamline its labor situation."

Krimmel, of Jackson township, has been postponed indefinitely.

The Elks Club will sponsor a games party Wednesday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Dade, 621 Maplewood avenue, are parents of twins, a boy born at 6:04 a. m. and a girl, at 6:44 a. m., Wednesday in Berger hospital.

POST-WAR FASHIONS

CHICAGO — Postwar feminine clothes will be eye-openers in colors and trimmings, and will be rip, shine and fade proof as well, a university professor, who is also a business analyst, predicted today. The fashion forecaster, Prof. Chester E. Willard, director of business relations at Northwestern University School of Commerce, asserted women will demand them as a reaction to the WPB streamlined, color restricted clothes they are wearing today.

SCHOOL PUPILS ARE TO OFFER YULE PROGRAM

Christmas songs will be featured by musical organizations of Circleville schools at a concert Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

The program, entitled "Christmas Around the World," will include the following numbers: "Christmas Everywhere," "March of the Kings," "Gesu Bambino," "The Birthday of a King," "In Excelsis Gloria," and "Panis Angelicus."

Participating in the program will be the girls' glee club, sextet, sixth, seventh and eighth grade choirs.

More than 90 per cent of the Army paper requirements during the past year were met by "coarse grades made largely of waste paper."

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(Continued from Page Four) preserving civil liberties in wartime.

In the last war, the justice department prosecuted 1,956 cases for seditious utterances. Some newspapers were shut down. All sorts of people were thrown into jail. In the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln threw 200,000 people into jail without trial or hearing. But in this war, Biddle has prosecuted only 18 cases for sedition. And no one has been held in jail without trial or hearing.

A lot of people at the beginning of the war demanded that Biddle prosecute Father Coughlin. But Biddle refused, contending it would arouse religious prejudice and appear to be persecution. Instead, he let the Church silence Coughlin. Even the White House at one time prodded Biddle because he did not crack down on th radio priest.

The War and Navy Departments at one time wanted Congress to pass a "Dora" or Defense of the Realm Act similar to England's, under which two members of Parliament have been jailed without trial. But Biddle has blocked such an act here.

He also bucked the Army regarding martial law in Hawaii. And there you run up against the fact that his young Assistant Attorney General, Norman Littell, now quarreling with him so bitterly, did exactly the same thing. In fact, Littell took the lead in the fight for civil law in Hawaii, with Biddle's support.

CLASH OF PERSONALITIES The inside of this violent clash of personalities is that both men

stand for the same things, but Biddle is slower, more cautious, believes in winning over his fellow Cabinet members in the War and Navy Departments by persuasion if possible. But Littell, brilliant, impatient, belligerent, scorns persuasion, is never happier than when publicly rowing with the Army or Navy.

For instance, the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, as honest as the day is long, nearly fainted when Littell told Congressmen that the Navy had perpetrated another Teapot Dome scandal in leasing Elk Hills to Standard Oil of California. Littell was right about the lease not being good policy but it was an honest lease, and there was no "little black bag" connected with it, as in Harding's day. Frank Knox never got over this reflection on his honesty.

Again, Littell wanted to condemn the Savannah Shipyards and claims that "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran lobbied with Biddle against condemnation. But the real fact is that Littell lost money for the government in that case. Corcoran had proposed a settlement whereby the government would pay the shipyard owners \$1,000,000 for their property. Littell opposed. And in a joint conference, Biddle sided with Littell, as he nearly always did. He told him

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to go ahead and try the case. Whereupon Littell lost. A Savannah jury made the government pay not \$1,000,000 but \$1,378,368.36. The government was out over \$378,000.

Those are some of the facts which Littell, brilliant but emotional, did not make clear in his public blasts at his chief, the attorney general.

BIDDLE'S BIG MISTAKE

Littell is God's gift to newspapermen. He loves to try his cases in the papers. The shy and retiring Biddle doesn't. Neither do the cabinet members on whose toes Littell stepped. Unfortunately, in Washington it is sometimes necessary to try cases in the newspapers and step on toes. Sometimes that is the only way you can blast slow-moving red tape. Undoubtedly, Littell did a great service to his country on many things. But he made the mistake of talking about his cabinet chief behind his back, sometimes in words that were fighting terms.

Biddle waited patiently until after the elections, then asked Littell to resign. That was his big mistake. He should have used the Roosevelt technique of getting Littell another job.

Down in South Jersey, Francis Biddle has built himself a Summer beach cottage where he likes to fish and lounge in old clothes. He fancies himself a great surf fisherman, though he is extremely bad. He also fancies himself quite a good automobile driver, though he is not.

One day he backed his car off the road into the sand and got stuck, causing his young nephew to remark:

"If Uncle Francis is smart enough to be attorney general, you'd think he'd have learned not to back into that sand."

Today Uncle Francis is wishing he had not backed into Norman Littell.



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